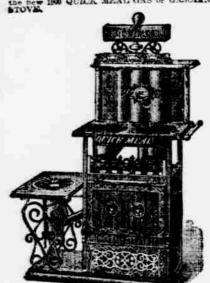
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### If You Would Be Bound to a Woman.

you must wear good, tailor-made clothes. Women do not excuse negligence in dress; because it is of such great importance to dress well, and it costs but little.

We would like to take your measure at any time. Our \$25 to \$35 suits are on many good dressers. McCarthy - Evans Tailoring Co., 820 Olive St., Opp. Postoffice.

### The Long and Honorable **Record of the Only** McNichol.

Thirty-Three Years a Home-Maker.



I said to one who listens well.
When loud discussion ran.
If I could change my form and piace
And become other man—
I'd not go in for church or state,
For late, nor war, with zect,
I'd be a builder up of homes—
And give the people rest:

Of all who fill the public eve. of whom men daily speak, I dbe the one who deals in HOPE, And payments by the week. I drather be McNichol here. Whom babes and roothers trust. Than lording. Julge or Admiral-He's beighti and he's juct.

How many, with despairing eyes, Seek one on whom to lean. How many live and never know What friendship's claim may mean What fortune, field past, formates, And hifs the allen room. McNichel opens wide his doors And shows the wanderer HOME!

Without acciain or noise he rears
A structure firm and strong,
With prefit things advers a reaim.
Where reace and love belong.
Make bright your childron's early years,
Keep close that precious band,
And don't forget the man who first
Held out a helping hand!

When gazing with admiration on the many leastiful homes in this city, do not think that they say great sums of money at once. Learn that the brightest were patiently finished by THE ONLY MCNICHOL. 1615-1623-1624 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

P. E. Many exquisitely furnished homes grow up week by week, and their owners bless the day they went to the true homemaker. McNr Holt, Pride is a good thing to have, but not in the wring place—where it stands between your little eres and happiness. Make a home! At once, if you can, but piecemeal if you must. The best of everything to choose from is here. Furniture, Carpets, Certains, Clocks, Brehes, Large, Pictures, Couches, Buby Critis, Carrages, Go-Carts, Parlor and Belroom Frisings, Office and Littlery Goods; Brass, Fron and Fridings Goods, Brass, Fron and Fridings and all styles of Murray, Tabeurstres, Cost Gasand Oil Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, The great and oil Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, The great and oil stoves descended in the style of Murray, Tabeurstres, Cost Gasand oil Stoves, Ranges, Refrigerators, The great and the more style of the THE ONLY MENICHOL

FIRST FIRM, FAITHFUL FRIEND!

### BEER LAW TEST CASE.

Two Clinton Saloon Men Made Nominal Defendants.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Clinton, Mo., May 28 - By direction of Atterney General E. C. Crow. preceedings were commenced in Henry County Circuit Court to-day to test constitutionality of the pure beer law, enacted at the last session of the Missouri Legislature. A special Grand Jury composed of prominent Clinton business men, was ordered by Circuit Judge W. W. Graves yesterday and impaneled to-day.

business men, was ordered by Circuit Judge W. W. Graves yesterday and impaneled taday. Two Constables, acting under State Attorney Poague, visited the salcons of John Bixmin and Charles H. Pearson, purchasing beer for witnesses, and being informed by salcon keepers that the beer was not inspected. The Grand Jury was but a few minutes in voting an indictment. Attorney General Crow was represented in the proceedings by his assistant. Sam Jeffries. The salcon keepers were arraigned and released on their own personal security, Bixman is the general agent for the Lemp Brewing Company. Pearson sells the Anheuser-Busch Company's brew. It is well understood they are merely nominal defendants, and the prosecution is for the purpose of testing the Ryder beer bill. All the brewing interests will join in the fight, and the reason the case was ordered brought here by the Attorney General was because the court was in session here, and they could be promptly disposed of and sent to the Supreme Court for trial at the next term.

Have you studied the new schedule of Vandalia-Pennsylvania Lines, which takes effect May 27? There is much in it of im-portance to St. Louis people and people of

## R. M. SCRUGGS.

Give Him an Exquisite Loving Cup to Commemorate His Fiftieth Year in Business.

Lewis Lipman, the manager, presented to Mr. R. M. Scrungs, the sentor member of the firm, a handsome loving cup of stiver, in commemoration of the successful ending of a half century in business.

More than 500 persons were on the floor, and Mr. Vandervoort was present, having come from New York last week especialy for the occasion. Mr. Scruggs was quite vercome at the substantial demonstration of the esteem in which he is held by his employes and could hardly answer Mr. Lipman's brief presentation address,

When the employes were grouped about the cup, which stood in the center of the room, swathed in white cloth, Mr. Scruggs was called in. No inkling of what was about to happen had reached him, and he was unprepared for the presentation. Be-side the cup lay a huge bunch of fragrant American beauty roses. When Mr. Lipman



Loving Can presented to Mr. R. M. Seruggs by the employes of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Company

had concluded his brief address and uncovered the cup. Mr. Scruggs was so overcome with emotion that he could speak only with great difficulty. He thanked the donors very sincerely. When he had dinished the employes, headed by Messre Vandervoort and Lipman, crowded forward and grasped his hand with congratulations. Mr. Scruggs hed a word for many of his old employes of whom have been with him for more than thirty-five years.

As an example of the silversmith's art cup has seldom been surpassed. stands on a base of ebeny and is made of solid silver. The lining is a heavy plate of solid gold. There are three gnaries sil-yer handles on the trophy, and three plates hammered in relief on the bowl. One is wreathed in oak leaves and bears the sim-ple Inscription, "1859-190s." The other is wreathed in small filigree by baves and is engraved as follows: "Presented to Richard M. Seruggs, with the sincers congrutulations of his employes on the anniversary of his fiftieth year in business in the city of

St. Louis The third plate is framed in a large laurel wreath. It is a bust likeness of Mr.
Scraggs hammered in relief on the unpol-ished silver. The bowl and the stem of the cup are daintily engraved with intricate devices. It is about twenty-four inches high on its base, and sixteen inches wide. It was made in New York City by one of the

### MURDERERS CONVICTED.

Secret Society Thugs Sent to the Penitentiary.

Postsville, Pa., May 26-After twenty-one sours' deliberation, the jury this morning rought in a verdict convicting Andrew Coras guilty of murder in the second degree and Joseph Souchowsky, John Anthony, Peter Stenkavage, Michael Brosnyski and Anthony Machalus gullty of man-shrighter, for causing the death of Joseph Rowskoski last September at William Penn, this county. This was their second trial. They were all convicted last No-vember of first-degree marker before Judge Kenning.

Rollins Bolaness, who struck the fatal blow, was convicted of first-degree murder at a prior session of court.

The men are all Lithmanians. They were members of a secret society known as 'Propenokos.' which decided to nut Rowskoskl out of the way. Accordingly the crowd lay in wait for him and Rubness crashed his skull with an ax.

### AGED COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT.

Louis Ruger, 73 Years Old, Captured by Government Agents.

Towarda, Pa., May 26.-Louis Ruger, 73

cears old, of Tuscarora Township, who is alleged to have been flooding this section with counterfeit coins, has been arrested with counterfeit coins, has been arrested and brought here. He was caught in the act of making coins.

The outfit of moids, meiting pots, metal, etc., was taken, in addition to several coins just off the moids and too hot to handle lust at the moment. Secret Service officials lay in the woods a few roots from Rugers in the woods a few roots from Rugers in the prisoner coin the money. United States Commissioner Mix held Ruger in \$2.500 ball for a hearing on June 6. Ruger has been twice convicted and has served time for counterfeiting, first in 1882 and again in

### COTTON CLOSED HIGHER.

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The Presbyterian General Assembly was

### ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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Som Laverus, the horseman, arrived from rman, Yex., and is supplied at the St. Nich

TO PRESERVE THE FORESTS.

Plan to More Effectively Combat De-

on its bare, and sixteen inches wide it was made in New York City by one of the foremost silversmith artists of the world, George W. Schlebler, who supplies Tiffany and many European jewolers with their most exquisite work.

Shortly previous to 1850, Mr. Scruggs came to St. Louis from his home in Virgioia, He established a business on Fourth and St. Charles streets, with L. M. Alc Cielland. In 1893 Messrs, Vandervoort and Barney were admitted to the firm and Mr. McCleidand withdrew. After this time the firm hore the name, Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney, by which it is known all over the United States. In 1888 the firm went into its spacious quarters on Broadway and Local street, and last year Mr. Scruggs is almost the dean of his particular business olique, and his mane is synonymous for all that is honest and just in the St. Louis mercantile world. He is dentity loved by his employees and takes an active interest in the Methodist Church, One of its foremest minbsters in the East lately styled him as "one of the princellest leymen of the church, and the stanciest supporters of the missions.

\*\*Marriage Lincenses.\*\*

Washington, May 25.—Commissioner itinger Hermann of the General Land Office for Internation of the General Land Office for Internation of the General Land Office and Street work. The West to plant suitable sappings and trees stroyed by fire. He is also making arrangements of the less also making arrangement for the establishment of a telephone system which is to connect all the forest states in the Methodist Church. The control of the Control of the Control of the United States by the fires of the last like or six years.

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Solid Gold Wedding Rings.

Newest designs, \$3 to \$20, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Working in the Jester Case.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Louisiana, Mo. May 26.—Mark Farber of Chicago and Mark Rodes of Paris, Mo., were in town to-day, having rowed down Salt River in a skiff from the scene of the Jester-Gates crime in Mouroe County. They were looking for evidence in the Jester case on the theory that the body of Gilbert Gates floated down Salt River and that it is one of the unidentified floaters that fill unknown graves. They interviewed several of our older citizens while here.

1887. The first time he served eighteen months and the second three years. Adolphus Habcock, James Culver and Stanley V. Powers, all of Tuscarora, are new awaiting trial on the charge of counterfeiting, and are supposed to be members of the Ruger gang.

Opening Advance at New York

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, May 26.-Higher prices prevailed for cotton at the opening of the mar-CONGRATULATIONS GO WITH IT.

Demonstration of Esteem Deeply
Moves the Recipient—Mr. Vandervoort Comes From New
York for the Occasion.

All the employes of the Serings, Vandervoort & Harney Dry Goods Company at Birsadway and Locust streets, assembled on the second floor of the establishment yesterfay afternoon at 5 o'clock, and through the content of the manager, presented to the local shorts took new courses, and the sax took new courses, and the sax to the manager, presented to the development of the decing afternoon at 5 o'clock, and through the local shorts took new courses, and ket Saturday, owing to the favorable chur-

### ASSEMBLY FINISHES ITS WORK Republic Will Print Proceedings of

Last Session To-Morrow.

ssolved yesterday. With the exception of the adoption of resolutions of thanks to WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIST sersons and organizations to which the

persons and organizations to which the assembly was indebted for attentions while in St. Louis, and addresses from Moderator Dickey and the Reverend Doctor Prank W. Sneed of the Compton and Washington Avenue Church who was chairman of the local Committee of Arrangements, little was transacted besides routine business only one session being held. The committee appointed to carry out the pracisions of the Peoria overture reparted; a resolution on the death of Doctor William E. Moore, former permanent clerk of the assembly, was adopted, and a teport on the young people's societies of the church was made by Stated Clerk Rollerts, a special committee being provided to assist him in future in obtaining data for these reports. In compliance with the request of the assembly, The Republic, as it did last week, withholds from publication the report of yesterday's proceedings until to-morrow.

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### MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

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Johnson County Republicans.

EEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Warrer, shurg. Mo., May 28.—The Republican County Convention here to-may nominated the following delect: Representative, R. M. Robertson; Sheriff, John Vollmer, Collector, J. E. Bosserman; Assessor, Thomas H. Doolan; Treasurer, Paylel L. Eaves; Public Administrator, W. C. Knaus; Surveyor, G. S. Brinkerhoff; Coroner, Doelect Edward Andruss; Prosecuting Attorney, Harry G. Hart; County, Judge, Eastern District, L. W. Bruhart; Western District, John Dean; chalrman County Committee, W. A. Porter; secretary, Rolla G. Carroll.

Questions for Women

Do you have periodical pains? Frequent backache? Are you nervous? Are you continually exhausted? Do you suffer every month? If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, you are suffering from ills which Wine of Cardui cures. Do you appreciate what perfect health would be to you? After taking Wine of Cardui thousands, like you, have realized it. Wine of Cardui insures freedom from female diseases. At each recurring menstrual period, if care be not taken, slight ailments will appear. Nervous strain, loss of sleep, cold or indigestion start disorders which are not noticeable at first, but day by day steadily grow into trublesome complications. Wine of Cardui, used just before the menstrual period, will keep the female system in perfect condi-

tion and render it invulnerable to disease. The medicine is taken quietly at home. There is nothlike it to help women enjoy good health.

costs only \$1. Test this remedy which is endorsed by 1,000,000 cured women

Cairo, Ky., Sept. 6, 1899.

I take pleasure in writing a few lines in praise of your wonderful medicine, Wine of Cardui. It is the best medicine I ever heard of. I am 36 years old and have been sick all my life. I had a dozen doctors, but none of them did me any good. I have taken one bottle of Wine of Cardui and will take another with Black-Braught. I have been married six years and have a haby five years old. I had womb and kidney trouble. My monthly period was so bad that sometimes it came twice a month. I was too sick to do work for a family of three. I was in hed when I got the bottle of Wine of Cardui. Now I am up and can do most of my work. When I was sick I could not sleep at night. I sleep well at night now. A friend of mine advised me to use Black-Draught with Wine of Cardui. Mrs. ETTA KILLMAN.

### **GREAT BRITAIN'S DEBT** TO THE AMERICAN MULE.

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND HAVE; SERVED IN THE WAR.

Eight Thousand Western Horses Also Went to Fight the Boers.

Since the commencing of hostilities in the Transvaal, Great Britain has spent millions of dollars in the United States for supplies. Of that amount by far the greater portion has been invested in live stock. The American mule has been in demand for army purposes, and cavalrymen have eded gloud for the American horse. There is no method of computing the amount of Amertean grain or other foodstuffs which has been imported by England and then shipped into the Transvaal, but the stock dealers of the Mississippi Valley and of the West have kept a pretty accurate "tab" or the number of animals which have passed through New Orleans bound for the land in which Queen Victoria's subjects are struggling to subjugate "Oom Paul." From the figures which they have on tap the statement that most of the English money which has been spent in this country sine the commercement of the war has been dedicated to the purchase of mules are

horses is justified. In round numbers 18,000 males, bred in John P. Tagrart, a prominent business man of Oakland, tat, is at the Scuthern
—Scrator H. H. Hohenschild of Rolla, Mo., arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning and registered at the Lacketic
—Louis Lachmund, a capitalist of Partland, Gre. is at the Southern.
—J. Baldwin, a lamber merchant of Poplar Burf, Mo., is stepting at the Lindel?
—E. R. Argersinger, mine owner and espitolist of Yucor, Colo., is at the Planters.
—Thomas Wilson, a capitalist of New York, is at the Lindel?
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H. H. Pierce and E. A Remington of Automatical Colors of the Warring nation about \$60 aprices and the horses \$75. Missouri and Kansas for the most part, and astate dealer hoisted his prices, and the nucles cost the warring nation about \$0 above and the horses \$55.

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ompony, are at the Southern.

-C. G. Skinner, a capitalist of New York, is
substread at the St. Nichlas.

-J. Brooks Marmon of Memphis, Tenn., is at

-1. Brooks Marmon of Memphis, Tenn., is at affairs such ceased, however, and the lat-ter-day transports which have loaded at New Orleans have come from the othide ready for their fixing cargoes. Some ery later and very costly vessels have been out that

sent there.

Every sulp which has sailed loaded with the stock has carried American men, who have stock has carried American men, who have been part a stipulated figure for tending the addinate or that long voyage across the seas. The rule has been to send a multer for every twenty attimate, so that 100 calcons of this country have been shopped from New Orleans and damped in the transvalal flad efromastances been different, it would have been fully to assume that the same men made the trip several lines, but this supposition is negatived by the fact that a remomeration for services on the voyage was fixed in a tump sum and did not become in two passage.

has been depleted, and routed with "make petts to sail have been provided with "make valets," as the men are sometimes humorously called, from St. Louis, Memphis and banks (Re. St. Louis has been a favorite depot of supply and has furnished several hundred muletbeets.

These men, according to reports received from South Africa, have had a pretty hard time Indeed, at one time solvined were like takes which crept back of privations and lack of work that the British Consul at New Orieans, Mr. Van Sittari, saw fit to disayow any responsibility for the welface of the men changed to care for the stock. There have been from first to last several score of English army officers and veterinarians in New Orleans, intrusted with the duty of purchasing inspecting and shipping duty of purchasing inspections. Refreshments communities and the charge of a great in the charge of a great in the official purchasing inspection.

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ing much notice.

As a matter of course, the shipping of the stock has necessitated farge purchases of provender for feeding the animals en route and providing for their wants after they reached the end of their long journey. The purchase of nuiles and supplies is still going on, 5,600 males and horses having been shipped in the last two weeks, with several transports due to sail in the near future. The coming, loading and departure of each transport at New Orleans is now so commonglace that the ordinary dock isunger has ceased to evince the least interest.

### "MIKADO" TO-MORROW NIGHT.

Opera Will Be Given at the Olympic to Aid Indian Missions.

The opera "Mikado" will be presented to morrow night at the Olymple Theater for the benefit of the Indian mission fund by the Dubuque Opera Company of St. Louis. The sale of seats is very large to date, all the solves and most of the reserved seats having lasen taken. There will be no postponement of the performance on account of the street car strike, weather or other cause. If the last do not run the show will be good enough to instify the hiring of a carriage, and if the heat is oppressive Colonel Short will turn on his electric fame and make the temperature as cool as a forest glen by night.

Hishop Montgomery will make a short address between the acts on the subject of Indian ratselous and the work the church has accomminded in civilizing and Christianizing the red men of the plains. the Dubuque Opera Company of St. Louis.

### KINDERGARTEN PLAY FESTIVAL. Large Audience Witnesses Children's Entertainment.

The annual kindergarten play festival was held yesterday afternoon in the Union Club, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, under the direction of Miss Mary C. McCulder the direction of Miss Mary C. McCulloch, about 300 children and grown persons being present. The festival was intended to bring together the different kindergartens in the city and to give an idea to the outside world of the games and methods of instruction in the various kindergartens.

The festival was held in the large hall of the Union Club, and the attendance was excellent, sonsidering the difficulties of the crity at 5:30 p. m. The ferious are cordially invited.

HENEVER a remarkable event occurs there is always some impelling reason back of it. Events, unlike Tonsy do not time are always some impelling reason back of it. Events, unlike Topsy, do not "just grow," neither do they "just happen." They are brought about by legitimate circumstances that are altogether natural in their operations. Every effect can be traced to its originating cause. Hence, basing our conclusions upon these natural premises, we know there must be some great, controlling reason for the phenomenal popularity of



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No other publication ever reached one half the circulation in the city of St. Louis that this work has already attained, and the demand is increasing in exact proportion to the phenomenal popularity of the book. There are reasons, and good ones, for these remarkable conditions, as you will see on examining the work. It appeals to the best and most intelligent element of society, not only in the city, but throughout the country. Among the prominent subscribers in this State are: Governor Stephens, ex-Governor Stone, Senator Cockrell, ex-Governor Charles P. Johnson, General John W. Noble, Mr. Charles Parsons, President of the State Bank; Mr. Charles H. Huttig, President of the Third National Bank; Edward H. Coffin, of the Wabash Railway; Chiefs Campbell and Swingley, of the Police and Fire Departments, and, in fact, nearly every man who is prominent in professional or business affairs, besides thousands of the great mass of reading and influential citizens.

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travel, every kindergarten in town beim represented. The had was appropriated decorated in palms and smilitx, with plinger of those who were policers in the method of instruction upon the wall. Among the portraits was one of Chara fight bard, a well-known instructives and founds of kindergartens. Refreshments had been prepared in the dining-room below the fall and the room was in the charge of a second to the contraction of the contraction was in the charge of a second receiving a second receiving the contraction of the contractions.

by the sending of a telegram of greetly to Mrs. Doite of New York, whose birth

### TURNERS' FAIR AND FESTIVAL.

Gymnastic Exhibition and Musical Programme Rendered.

Vesterday was the third night of the fa and jubilee of the St. Louis Turnverein, and there was a larged attendance than at any other time during the fair. The crowds began arriving early, and the large hall was filled by 8 o clock. The directors of the fair are greatly pleased with the success of the event, which far surpasses their loopes it was thought at first that the strike would practically kill a large part of the attendance but it has not had that effect and are ance, but it has not had that effect, and its affair has received the most heart, sup-

affair has received the most hearts support.

The opening of the musical programme
last night was the march, "Bride Elect,"
which was followed by the overture
"Boccarlo," A selection was then rendered
by the girls class of the Concorda Turnverein, and an exhibition of symmostics was
given by the members of the South St.
Lenis Turnverein. The Socialer Turnverein
gave a similar exhibition. A series of
grouplings was given by the members of
the West St. Leuis Turnverein, which was
warmly received by the audience. The musical programme of the evening ended with
the readition of the galop, in Wild Haste.

All the booths did a rushing business yeterday evening, the fortune-telling and
flower booths especially so. The chewingrum booth attracted many purchasers, and
the wheel of fortune proved a great drawing card.

A restaurant has been fitted up in the

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A resiminant has been litted up in the basement and a committee has been placed in charge of it, as is also the case with the bowling alley. Both proved strong at-tractions for a great portion of the crewi-tractions for a great portion of the crewi-ter and evening.

### PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

G. A. R. Veterans Will Honor

Their Dead Comrades. The Cotoni Hassendeubel Post, No. 13, of the G. A. R. has made elaborate prepartions for the celebration of Memorial Day. With appropriate ecremony the members of the past will meet in laying remembrance of their contrades who have engaged in their last battle and are now levesmeked in the stent eities of the dead. The members of the post will meet at Twelfth and Olive streets at noon, Wednesday, May 30, in full uniform, white gloves and came. Each comtade will provide himself with a backet of flowers. The members will march to the Levee, where they will take the steamer City of Providence for deference Estracks. The boat will depart at 1 octock and return at 7 p. m. At the farmacks addresses will be made by members of the post, and the graves will be decoupled. Contrade Tony Niederwieser of the post is chaliman of the committee to superintend the decoration of the grave of Colonel Hassendeubel, for whom the post is marned. With appropriate ceremony the members

Scanned Hassenderder, for whom to person to make a services will also be held at Bellefondalor Cometety, where Judge R. J. Rombauer will deliver an address on the life and character of Colonel Hassendeubel. Committees have also been appointed to see to the decoration of the graves of veteratis and committees in the various cemetries on Gravois road. These committees will be under the direction of Chairman W. E. Schubert.

### CAME TO BLOWS.

Harry Clover and John H. Boogher Mixed Things.

Harry Clover, Prosecuting Attorney of the ourt of Criminal Correction, and John H. Boogher, a practicing attorney, engaged in a livel fisticus in the ante-room adjoining the court shortly before noon yesterday. The buttle was fast for a few minutes un-I friends came between and separated hem. The honors were about equally di-ided, each one landing several blows. A log on Mr. Boogher's singer drew the first load.

The quarrel came about over a case in hich Attorney Boogher was interested here were some words in the courtroom oil the lawyers went out to the ante-room. where they began to fight Each one claims the other struck the first blow. Mr. Clover retired to get a piece of courtplaster, and Mr. Hoogher temained in court to attend his case, while Attorney Shaner ran the docket for Mr. Clover.

### RANGER REORGANIZATION.

Texas Force Affected by the Ruling on Arrests.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Austin, Tex., May 26.-Owing to the opin-

ion of the Attorney General that none of the Texas Ranger force except the commissioned officers can make an arrest, the Adjutant General to-day served notice that anjurant General to-day served notice that
on June I he would reorganize the entire
battation force, let our all special Rangers
who had hitherto served as peace officers
and apply new rules, the most important of
which would be that no squad of men
should ever attempt an arrest unless accompanied by a commissioned officer.
This error in the Ranger force law which

has just been discovered has passed un-noticed for years, and Rangers in general have been making arrests whenever the oc-casion arcse, though under the law none but the commissioned officers of the force have had any right to make arrests. This readjustment of the force is made until the law can be remedled.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pine Binff, Ark., May 26—Joseph Dietz, aged 56, died here to-day. He was a native of lowa, but his more recent home has been Boyles, Miss. He had one great peculiarity, that of going bareheaded. He had not worn a hat for thirty years previous to his death.

Warrensburg Paper Sold. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Warrensburg, Mo., May 26.—The Johnson
County Eagle, Republican, of this city has
sold out to the Warrensburg Standard
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Is a very common consequence of indlgestion and torpid liver. Sometimes there are spots before the eyes and hot flashes. At other times a sensation as of vertigo occurs, at once suffocating and blinding. It is a waste of time to at-

tempt to care this condition by or-dinary means or medicines. The stomach and organs of digesto healthy activmust be restored ity, the blood must be purified. and strengthened, be hoped for. This is the work done by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery, a medbeneficial in disach, blood and liver. It strengthens the stomach, purifies the blood, eases of the stomcleanses the clogged liver, and pro-motes the health

of every organ of
the body.

"My wife was greatly troubled with indigestion, torpid liver, disziness, and also irregular periods," writes Mr. W. A. Preston, of Shuqualak, Noxubee Co., Miss. "We tried many different remedies, but none of them gave perfect relief until we were induced by a lady to try your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' Favorile Prescription,' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' These medicines did more good than anything we ever tried for 'hose complaints. We have used four bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery, 'one of 'Favorite Prescription,' and two vials of your 'Pelleta.' These medicines have done the work we desired, and I do heartily recommend them to all similar sufferers."

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action of the "Discovery."